

LONG YEARS AGO

November 13, 1903

The skating rink is completed, awaiting sufficient frost to make ice.

The threshing season is over and those east of town who were not hauled out last spring report a fair crop of barley and oats.

Chinook weather still prevails. We are not sorry to see the winter season greatly shortened in this pleasant manner.

The sloughs west of town are filled every evening with skaters and the ice is in good shape despite the lack of snow.

Mr. N. Weicker arrived this week from the east and has taken charge of the butcher shop.

NOTES FROM THE WEST

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Haener is in a Calgary hospital and that Mrs. M. Campbell Jr. is in the Didsbury hospital, the latter having an appendix operation.

The sympathy of the district is offered to Mrs. Gerry Boettger in her recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. G. Byrt and children returned home Friday from visiting her parents at Sundre.

The roads are very treacherous, being quite icy and chains are the order of the day.

LAC N.G. Hogg returned to Vancouver last week.

Mrs. Wright who was helping Mrs. Rovm for a few days, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Rovm is in poor health and we wish her a speedy recovery.

PURETEST
PLENAMINS
WITH LIVER AND IRON.

All the Vitamins you need, with added liver and iron.

25-Day Supply 1.75

100 Day Supply 5.50

LAW'S DRUG STORE

Phone 40 — Didsbury

SEASONABLE HARDWARE

Keep Out the Cold With

WEATHERSTRIP

Felt 10c; 20c; 50c

Wood and Felt ... \$1.00



Good Stock of
FLASH
LIGHT
Batteries



We Stock
Imperial
Kerosine
and HI TEST GAS

STOVE PIPES in all sizes, from 1 in. to 8 in.
Elbows, Tees, Dampers, Tapers, Stove Boards
Stove Cement, Stove Pipe Wire, Etc.



Watch Our Space Each Week

We will try and give you all news!

AT THE CASSIDY LUMBER YARD —

● NEW STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATOR

● COAL — STOKER IN STOCK

● We can arrange to do your cabinet work for you—or any other carpentry.

AT THE RED & WHITE STORE —

PINEAPPLES, each 42c

STEEL WOOL, per pkg. 10c

K. A. CASSIDY — DIDSBURY

THE

VOLUME 42; NUMBER 46

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

ALBERTA FARMERS'
UNION CONVENTION
HELD AT DIDSBURYOver 50 Delegates Attend
From Various Locals

About 50 delegates and visitors were present at the convention of District 10 of the Alberta Farmers' Union, held at Didsbury on Friday, November 2nd.

Leonard Sherring of Grangier was elected president of the district, with George Webber of Carleton Place as vice-president, and H. M. Isaac of Carleton, secretary-treasurer. J.C. Kerns of Acme was elected a director for district 10 to succeed Andrew Anderson of Carleton, who is retiring from active farming.

A resolution calling for revisions of P.F.R.A. came in for considerable discussion. It was suggested that the average yield for 5 to 10 years for a given district be taken into consideration and payment made in proportion to this yield. Further, that the assessment for the P.F.R.A. fund be also made on this basis. It was felt that this would remove the temptation of farmers continuing to plant crops in localities where drought failure is almost certain. It was also felt that the crop loss area was too large and payments should be made on the loss suffered by the individual farmer.

A resolution calling for the revision of the Prairie Farmers Rehabilitation Act to provide payments of crop insurance for crop loss on all natural hazards was also approved.

Another resolution called for the revision of Canadian freight rates so that rates per ton per mile on similar classification of goods would be the same across Canada.

Another resolution called for parity prices on farm products especially livestock, and that a guaranteed price for livestock be set as has been done in the case of wheat.

A curling meeting will be held at C.E. Reiber's office on Wednesday, November 14th, at 8 p.m. All curlers are expected to attend, and new curlers are welcome.

POST OFFICE IN DIDSBURY
TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS AND
NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Mr. H. Morgan, local postmaster, has received instructions that all post offices in the Dominion of Canada will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and the Didsbury post office will observe the holidays. This means that the door of the post office will be locked and no mail will be received or dispatched on these holidays. You are urged to plan your mail deliveries accordingly.

GERALD B. BOETTGER
DIES IN CALGARY HOSPITAL

Gerald Blanchard Boettger, former resident of Didsbury and who has resided at Cremona for the past few months, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Saturday, November 10th.

Born in Armstrong, B. C., Mr. Boettger moved to Didsbury as a young lad and was raised here and attended public and high school. Later he was employed by Wm. A. McFarquhar in the hardware and machine business and in 1943 he joined the active forces, later receiving his discharge. For a time he was employed by Daldie Hard-ware at Drumheller and last summer moved with his family to Cremona, where he purchased a hardware business.

Survived by his widow, Norma; one son, Ralph; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boettger, Vancouver; and a brother, Gordon, of Olds.

Funeral services were held from the Evangelical church, Didsbury, on Tuesday, November 13th, with the Rev. A.M. Amacher officiating. Pallbearers were Local Snyder, Larry Lissener, Burr Tuglie, Rod McCleod, Mac Turnbull, and Don Warren.

Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery with Didsbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

NOTES FROM THE EAST

The Lone Pine W.I. met at the home of Fred Metz Thursday last, with eleven members and two visitors present, despite the cold weather and bad roads. There were also four men visitors who said the Institute was a pleasant place to spend the afternoon.

We were very disappointed that the special speaker, Mrs. A. Hogg, was unable to be present on account of the weather, but better luck next time. However, a great deal of preparation was made for the bazaar to be held November 30.

Such a quantity of fancy work, hand embroidery, crochet sets, etc., aprons, children's pyjamas, overalls and shirts, cushion tops, linen bags, and tea towels. The members are to be congratulated. There will also be home baking, home made fudge, and a dance after supper.

A flour sack contest was held and Mrs. Floyd Abington was the winner. There were some very pretty aprons, tea towels, vanity sets and luncheon cloths made and trimmed.

Miss Zook won the tea-cloth drawing. It was decided to send cigarettes to all the boys of the district still overseas, as usual. The next W. I. will be held the first Thursday in December. Don't forget the Xmas exchange not exceeding the price of 50 cents. Mrs. Dowell served a most delicious pot luck. They were assisted by her daughter Evelyn, and the meeting closed with all present feeling very pleased with the lovely afternoon.

Roy Dowell spent the week end with his mother and sister. Roy says he likes going to technical school just fine.

Miss Zook spent last week end with Mrs. B.A. Woods. She started to town, but got stuck, had to stay with another neighbor and friend. But on Tuesday morning along came Fred Metz and rescues the "snow bound". What would we do without him.

Mrs. Atha Tonley and Mrs. L. Krause, Mrs. R. Shells and Mrs. Tom Hansen, all who make their home in this district, attended the teachers' convention in Calgary and have returned to their schools ready to begin on Monday morning.

The Neopolls Hockey Club will hold a dance in the Lone Pine hall on November 16—not the 17th, as was reported in last week's issue. Fishers' music. Everyone come and help the boys out.

Keep in mind the Lone Pine W.I. Bazaar and dance on Nov. 30th.

Mrs. Sandy Brander and family spent the week end at the home of her parents at Bindloss. They were celebrating a family reunion.

It has been said that Jack Bolton was working on the telephone line. Well Jack you certainly have matters a great deal. Rings are coming through just fine. Perhaps you could get a job.

REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICE HELD IN THE
EVANGELICAL CHURCHAll Churches Join in
Community Service

A joint service of all denominations was held in the Evangelical church on Sunday evening, November 11th at 7:45 in the form of a Remembrance Day Service, sponsored by the Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion, and a good crowd turned out on this occasion.

The service opened with "O Canada" followed by the Lord's Prayer. Responsive Reading in Psalm 72 was conducted by Rev. A.M. Amacher, and the Commemoration Prayer was given by Rev. C. J. Hallman.

Miss Betty Bowman sang a solo, "The Recessional", followed by Scripture reading in 2 Timothy by Rev. C. J. Hallman.

Presentation of Wreath and Two Minutes Silence was observed, and the ladies' trio, Mrs. A.M. Amacher, Miss Wava Deadrick, and Miss Jean Lamont, sang "Be Still My Soul".

Rev. D. Whyte Smith delivered a splendid address on "Remembrance" and the service was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

DIDSBURY UNIT GOES
OVER THE TOP IN THE
NINTH VICTORY LOANLocal Headquarters Gets
367 Bond Applications

Didsbury and district has again gone over the top in the Ninth Victory Loan, although the quota was set at \$123,000, figures to date reveal that 367 applications were received, amounting to \$136,100. This figure is well above the original quota, and officials of the local war finance committee are to be congratulated on their splendid effort.

Owing to inclement weather and blocked roads, country canvassers were somewhat hampered in making rounds of the district. If those who were unable to get in to make their applications can still purchase bonds in the Ninth Loan, C.E. Reiber, local organizer, has announced that arrangements have been made to take applications for Victory Loan Bonds up until Saturday evening, November 17th.

If you still want to buy bonds, get your order in before Saturday.

BURNSIDE NEWS NOTES

Friends and neighbors of the Burnside district join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayne many happy returns of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which they celebrated a few days ago. Mrs. Lloyd Hayne was the teacher of the Burnside school previous to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckel.

Mr. J. Boulton was a business visitor to his farm this week end.

There was a happy gathering at the Page home on Friday, November 9th when friends and neighbors numbering around thirty met to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding and the return home of their two sons, Dick and Brian, the former being overseas five years.

Capt. and Mrs. Page, both of whom served in the last war, were married in Sussex, England, and came here making their home on a farm within two miles of Burnside school.

The immediate family, including Cpl. Evelyn Stewart (Dick's fiancée) of the Air Force, Burnside, Calgary, sat down to a turkey dinner. The evening was given over to the younger folk who danced till the small hours of the morning, which terminated to the tune of "They are Jolly Good Fellows," etc.

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WHIPPING CREAM STILL
PROHIBITED BY W.P.T.B.

Now that the war is over customers of the Didsbury Dairy have been asking for whipping cream, states Tom Morris, the proprietor, but under Wartime Prices and Trade Board ruling the sale of all cream over 18 per cent butterfat is still prohibited. When the order will be rescinded is not known, and until it is, customers will have to get along on their wartime cream of 18 per cent butterfat.

FALLEN TIMBER NOTES

A social evening under the auspices of the Fallen Timber Busy Bees was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes on Friday evening last. All reported a very pleasant time.

Mrs. P.J. Fair has returned from Calgary and reports lots of winter there.

About 24 inches of snow has fallen in the district during the past week, bringing car and truck service practically to a standstill.

There is still some grain to thresh in the neighborhood yet.

Howard Steen and Pi Hone moved their white faces out to Hans Haener's strawstacks for the winter.

The Bouck boys were seen bringing out a mouse the other day, the first one seen coming out this way this fall. (It had horns).

Mrs. Joe McGaffin has returned home with her baby daughter, Ann Marie.

The McMullen boys, Archie and Albert, have purchased a trucking business in Sylvan Lake.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fallen Timber Busy Bees was held at the home of Mrs. Bill McGaffin on Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

At the chicken supper held in the school house more than fifty were present.

John Teynor and son John had the misfortune to lose eight fine hogs by their breaking through the ice on the Fallen Timber creek.

Weather and roads permitting, Mrs. C.B. Moore of Calgary will hold her regular service in the Fallen Timber school house on Sunday next.

Four students from Western Canada have made the trip by car with Willie Smith's truck for twenty miles on their way from Didsbury to Fallen Timber for the week end and then broke trail on foot for four miles through 24 inches of snow on the Burna Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howton were two days making the trip by car from Didsbury to their home in Bear Valley during the recent storm.

The weather still stays cold and while temperatures have not dropped below zero, they have likewise not risen to the ten above mark.

HARMATTAN NEWS NOTES

(Received too late for last week)

A dance was held in the Harmattan hall on Friday, October 26th. A good crowd was present and over a dozen service men, for whom the dance was held, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon and two young children were visitors last Sunday at the A.C. Gilliam home.

In spite of the bad roads a number of neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith at their new home on Saturday evening, with cow bells and other noise-makers. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

U.S.N.R. Claude Edgerton is home on leave.

A number of local hunters have taken advantage of the snowfall at the opening of the big game season and have gone west.

We all wish Mrs. F. Jahnke, who is now in a Calgary hospital, a speedy recovery.

CHRISTMAS GOODS
NOW ON DISPLAY

Shop While Stocks are Complete.

Waterman's Pens —

Priced at ... \$3.57 to \$10.41

Cutex Sets ... \$1.00 to \$3.00

Revlon New Shade (Fatal Apple) Sets ... 75c & \$1.25

Revlon Polish (Fatal Apple) 60c

Seanty Sets ... \$1.00 to \$5.00

Evening in Paris Sets —

Priced at ... 65c to \$6.00

Molinar Soap (3 in box)

Per box \$1.25

Xmas Stationery 50c to \$3.00

Friendship's Garden Toilet Water \$1.25

Dresser Sets, 3-piece —

From \$7.95 to \$8.95

Christmas Cards On Display

Law's Drug Store

The Rexall Store—Didsbury

Phone: Store 40—House 139

FOR A COMPLETE

HARDWARE SERVICE

TRY US

Range, Heater and Furnace Parts

We are in a position to guarantee delivery of repair parts for any make or model of the above. Three or four-day service.

Pumps Repaired and assembled.

We carry in stock a complete range of repair parts for all Beatty Pumps and are in a position to do repair work on same.

Complete set of pump repair tools for rent.

Coleman Lamps Repaired

We have a complete stock of repair parts for all models of Coleman lamps, Lanterns and Irons. Your old Gas Lamp can be converted into a new Kerosine Burner.

Window Shades Made To Order

We are in a position to quote very attractive prices on window blinds in different shades and styles made up to your specifications. Call in and see our samples.

Venetian Blinds made to order.

SKATES HOLLOW GROUND on the latest style LENGTHWISE SKATE GRINDER.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

Ed. Watkin, manager

Phone: 7

Duncan's

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It does taste good in a pipe

A Sound Banking System

UNDER OUR PRESENT economic system, banks are closely associated with the industrial and financial life of a nation, and they have powers and responsibilities which if wisely used, may contribute much toward national welfare and security. It has recently been shown that in Japan, the banks had been used as instruments of the military clique there, and their policies had not been to the best interests of the Japanese people. The banks of all nations have been affected by the chaotic world conditions which resulted from the war, and they face further difficult problems during the reconstruction period. It has already been seen that it will be some time before normal conditions of production are again established, and international trade and finance are restored to peacetime levels, especially in those countries whose industries and resources were destroyed during the war. Banks will no doubt have a large share in the great task of world reconstruction which is now commencing.

An Unusually Strong System

Canada is fortunate in having a banking system which is considered to be among the most efficient and dependable in the world. In a recent article on this subject, published by the Royal Bank of Canada, a number of interesting facts are discussed. The powers and responsibilities of banks are clearly defined in the Bank Act, passed originally in 1871, but subject to revision every ten years by a committee of the House of Commons. Changes may also be made between revisions, making our banking system a product of evolution and still pliable, rather than a creation of lawyers and statesmen arrived at once, and fixed for all time. There are ten chartered banks under the Bank Act and only they, and two established savings banks, in addition to the Bank of Canada, are entitled to call themselves "banks" and to use the word "banking" to describe their business. Three Canadian banks have assets of over one billion dollars each and our banking system was recently described by Finance Minister J. L. Halsey, as one of "unusual strength."

Heavy Demands On Services

The banks, in common with business organizations and the general public, carried added responsibilities during the war. One of their most serious wartime problems was lack of staff, since a high percentage of the pre-war male staff under forty-five were in the armed forces. They were replaced by young women, but this decrease in experienced staff came at a time when there was a greatly increased demand for banking services. The complicated machinery for the floating of the various war loans was put in motion with the help of the banks. In addition they sell war savings stamps and war savings certificates without remuneration, and perform many other services for the government in connection with rationing, providing for the requirements of the armed forces and numerous other matters. They are now taking part in the task of re-establishing returning service men in the best way possible. Canada is fortunate to have such a sound and well organized banking system during the critical times through which we are passing.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO combats nervousness, dizziness, fainting feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps regulate female blood directions. Try it!

Just Slight Mistake

Fancy Uniforms All Look Alike To Man From Ohio

Louis Vandy, who has been collaborating with Louis Brondfield in a new play, checked out of the Hotel Plaza to catch a train for Brondfield's home in Mansfield, Ohio, says the New York Post. He was about to enter the cab when he remembered that he had forgotten to tip the uniformed doorman who did many favors for him. Vandy quickly pulled a \$5 bill out of the hand of the uniformed man at the door, and then went off. Weeks later, when Vandy returned to the Plaza, the clerk told him an associate, with a \$5 bill in it, was being held for the play's writer. But that was for the uniformed doorman, not Vandy, of course it was. "You said it to the uniformed Irish Ambassador."

NEW TYPE PROPELLER

A U.S. of Kingston, Conn., has developed a new light weight propeller blade of a die-cast of compressed wood which is 25 per cent cheaper, and in many ways superior to the best type of metal blade and will also enable air liners to carry eight additional passengers.

The Chinese painted in water colors in the third century.

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, urticaria, hives, scabies, sunburn and other itching conditions, use D.D. D. PRESCRIPTION. It's the only itching medicine that's been tested by the U.S. Army Medical Department. It's the only itching medicine that's been tested by the U.S. Army Medical Department.

Artificial Kidney

Dutch Scientists Invent Appliance For Purifying The Blood

An artificial kidney pumps toxic blood from the human body, purifies it and then puts it back into the body, according to two Dutch physicians.

Dr. J. L. Verschure and Dr. A. C. L. Nijmegen, internal medicine specialists, told a press conference in New York about the discovery. They said the Netherlands government had appointed them to study American medical developments and report on activities by Dutch physicians.

A warm water cylinder surrounded by yards of cellulose tubing comprise the artificial kidney, the physicians said. Blood from the patient is pumped into the tubing and the water cylinder revolves. Through osmosis the toxic elements in the blood go into the water and the blood is returned to the body. The process can go on for more than 10 hours.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS

Cheerfulness is most cheerful people, is the rich and satisfying result of strenuous discipline. — Whipple.

The true sense of cheerfulness is benevolence. The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful. — Parker G. Davis.

Happy are the people whose God is All-in-all, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease. — Halliburton.

To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last. — Emerson.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. — Carlyle.

Records indicate that an organized system of shorthand was used as far back as 63 B.C.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My son has just returned from prison camp in Japan. I have been told that extra rations may be obtained for him. Could you tell me if this is correct?

A—Extra food rations may be secured for Canada's army personnel who have been repatriated from Japanese prison camps. These extra rations will be obtainable for three months to offset the long months of malnutrition they have endured.

Q—I am quite handy at sewing and make stuffed toys, purses and other small gifts. Should I have a price placed on these articles before I sell them?

A—Yes. If you write to your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board, you will be given a Homecraft Manufacturer's permit. Samples of your handwork should be forwarded also so that a price can be given you.

Q—Have the meat coupons any expiry date?

A—As yet no meat coupons have been declared invalid. Announcement will be made when any ration coupons are to be declared invalid.

Q—Are price tags supposed to be placed on wearing apparel which are on display in store windows?

A—Wearing apparel which is on display in a window need not have a price tag in evidence, but if this wearing apparel is displayed for sale in the store it must be properly tagged.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Fastest Plane

Jet-Propelled Airplanes Exceed Speeds Of Over 300 Miles Per Hour

The Gloster Meteor, jet-propelled airplane is "the fastest, hard-hitting airplane in full quantity production in the world." British aircraft designer W. W. W. Dowling said in an interview at Toronto. It would remain so for two or three years.

Dowling, who has made two jet planes ready for an attempt at a world speed record at Herne Bay, England, arrived in Toronto recently with Sir Roy Dobson of the Hawker Siddeley Co. which will take part in the contest of the Victory Aircraft, Ltd., at nearby Malton.

Dowling said that jet-propelled planes, as fighters in the early days of the war, achieved speeds "well in excess" of 500 miles an hour.

GREATEST PRODUCER OF WOOL

Although Australia's flocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep, they produce more than one-fourth of the world's wool requirements.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16			17	
18	19	20			21	22	23		
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51		52		53		54	55		
56			57	58		59	60		
61					62				

HORIZONTAL

1 To gaze
6 Quivering
11 A majority
12 Hot
14 Proposition
15 To record
16 The rate of
17 Capital of Norway
18 Assistance
19 Ethiopian title
23 The self
24 Fresh-water porpoise
28 Land measure
31 Lifting device
31 Sober
35 Branding iron
36 In good season
38 Wading bird
48 Printer's measure

VERTICAL

1 Lying on the back
2 Faintly
3 Bunk
4 To destroy
5 Sweet
6 River
7 Externally
8 Prefix in favor of
9 Large
10 To cover
11 Passageway
12 Southwest
13 Indian personal name
14 River
15 River
16 African
17 Slender
18 Ancient
19 English
20 To burn
21 Medieval
22 engine
23 Appointed
24 Facing the direction
25 A glacier
26 moves
27 Russian sea
28 Conclusion
29 before
30 Symbol for cerium
31 Teutonic deity
40 Brother of Odin

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Money Well Spent

Appeal Is Made To The Public To Buy Christmas Seals

For the next few weeks the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its branch agencies throughout the Dominion will be appealing to the public to buy Christmas Seals so that the vitally important preventative work in the field of T.B. can be carried on for another year.

Neither this newspaper, nor the Canadian Tuberculosis Association nor any one of the organizations it represents, wants the public to support this campaign without a knowledge of where its contributions are going. It is, then, very realistic for a moment.

The sale of these seals provides a great deal of the money with which to carry out preventive T.B. work in Canada. This money has purchased all x-ray equipment for both permanent and mobile clinics (where chest examinations are available free of charge), paid for many surveys and continues the vitally necessary health education programme in homes, schools, offices and industrial plants. In other words, what these seals actually make possible is a broad programme of suppression of a disease which, if left unchecked, would be capable of killing off our population in a matter of a few years. The profit from seal sales is not used for curative work—that is carried out by public authorities through its sanatoria—but is used to unearth the existence of the disease and so make cure not only easier but more speedily accomplished.

From an even more realistic point of view, it might be explained that, based on accurate statistics, it costs nine times as much to cure a patient suffering from T.B. as it does to prevent the disease in the first place. That makes the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" seem very, very sensible, indeed.

When we buy Christmas Seals—when we should—let us also consider that we are at the same time helping ourselves and our own loved ones. T.B. is an insidious disease. It strikes without warning and anyone of us, regardless of our station in life, could be a victim. If, through our individual purchases of Christmas seals, we are safeguarding those near and dear to us, doesn't that make for good reasoning?

Consider these factors when your seals arrive. Sit down and make out a cheque, a generous one this time, and thank heaven the job of controlling and destroying this monstrous germ is in good hands.

The Netherlands East Indies stretch along 2,000 miles of water from Malaya almost to Australia.

Tired? Stiff?

pat on

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
FOR FASTER RELIEF

FOR A GOOD COUGH SYRUP

Try VENOS

Quick relief for COUGHS, CROUPS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA

CHILDREN LOVE VENOS

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!



GIRL HAS SIGHT RESTORED AFTER 17 YEARS—Sight restored by transplanting living cornea to each of her eyes, Bernice Biggs, of Vancouver, is able to read a newspaper after 17 years in a world of darkness.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

CWAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A team of Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel from the London Area, brought honour to Canada at an International Basketball Tournament held in Barking, London, on Friday night, Oct. 5, when they defeated an English team from Eastbury Youth Club. Although it was their first game of the season, the Canadian girls, inspired by their fast moving coach, Lt. Col. Charles H. Bence, Ont., were in good batting form and managed to keep a slight edge in the skilled English team. High scorer on the Canadian team was Pte. Agnes Bowler of Peterborough, Ont., centre, who scored eight baskets during the game. Lt. Col. Bence played a game in the first three times during the evening sent the ball hurtling from remote parts of the floor into the Canadian basket. Proceeds from the game were in aid of the Barking Navy Week Fund. In two other games held during the tournament, England suffered defeat at the hands of the South American and U.S. Army teams. Players from the western provinces on the Canadian team were: Pte. D. Bain, Winnipeg; and Pte. P. Anderson, Regina.

ALL LOCKED UP

It was a sorry day for customers of a Chinese laundry in Toronto when the proprietor was sent to jail for a year on a narcotics charge and took the keys to the laundry with him. The customers find that their laundry is locked inside the shop and nobody can get in.

WEDDING BELLS

The first wedding to take place in England between members of the C.W.A.C. and the R.N.A.F. was solemnized when Pte. Catherine Dugan, C.W.A.C. of Landis, Sask., became the bride of Pte. Sgt. Mark Roney, of Lethbridge, N.Z. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Athanas, in St. Patrick's Church, North Camp, Aldershot. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Cpl. J. Gortner, S.S.R.C.A., and attended by Pte. E. Macdonald, C.W.A.C. of Pte. Man. The best man was Pte. Sgt. W. P. Fletcher, R.N.A.F. of Auckland, New Zealand. The reception was held in the C.W.A.C. recreation hall at Aldershot.

MEET A CWAC

Cpl. H. M. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Mark Clark, 2184 Alton St., Regina, has recently returned from overseas, after being there nearly three years. Joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps in October, 1941, Cpl. Clark was posted to 120th Ordinary Army C.A. (B) T.C. later taking a four months' clerk's course at the Saskatoon Trade School, which at this time, was the first of its kind in Canada. Completing the course, she was posted as No. 4 Coy. Clerk in 120th Training Centre, where she remained until going overseas with the first CWAC draft in September, 1942. It was quite a thrill disembarking somewhere in Scotland on Guy Fawkes Day (Nov. 5) to the strains of tunes such as "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and many others, said Cpl. Clark, "but the things that really seemed to catch our attention were the train whistles, quite different to

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Use O-Cedar in your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—does not scatter it.

Land North Of The Arctic Circle Found Capable Of Producing Crops Of Vegetables And Flowers

(By Leonard Butler)

CANADA'S frigid north is not as barren as most people think. Careful cultivation of sheltered plots of land even north of the Arctic Circle will often produce ample dividends in both vegetables and flowers. The vegetables are particularly welcome, since they are not easily obtained in the remote settlements of the far north.

Northern gardens have problems peculiar to themselves. The growing season is very short and the garden has to be constantly on the alert. Tender plants must be covered up when frost threatens, and sowings killed by late frost must be re-planted. The same watchfulness is necessary at the end of the season when early frosts might destroy tomatoes and other tender crops.

To compensate for the shortness of the season, however, the hours of daylight are much longer than in the south, and the mysterious catalytic agents that promote growth in plants with the aid of sunlight are able to work on a "swing shift". In this way adaptable plants, like the potato and cabbage, are able to complete three normal months' growth in two months of northern days. To provide extra nutriment for the "swing shift" and to give plants a quick start in the spring it is necessary to use fertilizer. Rainfall is scanty, and the soil is dry, and the moisture is furnished by the thawing subsoil. Early fertilizing is essential because it stimulates root growth and the plants are thus able to draw their food materials from a wider and deeper area.

Beyond the true line the soil occurs only in cracks and crevices and in river bottom lands. These Arctic soils are usually very acid and are composed chiefly of dead moss and undecomposed plant debris. To salvage the nutrients locked up in this material and make them available for plant growth, it is necessary to employ millions of bacteria. These bacteria are present in all good garden soil, but are often lacking in the Arctic soils and have to be introduced. This is done either by shipping in a small quantity of loam (often a trip of two or three thousand miles) or by using dog manure which sometimes contains a desirable type of soil bacteria.

Sometimes a whole summer has to be devoted to "growing" the soil before one can start growing plants. First the soil must be scraped up and brought to the garden site. For this purpose it is often possible to enlist the aid of a few Eskimos who think that the crazy white man is going to eat dirt. The soil is dumped in a cold frame or other protected spot and lime is added to neutralize the acidity. Next a complete fertilizer is mixed with the soil. For this purpose "Gardente" is excellent since, in addition to containing the essential plant food elements, it also provides a "K ration" for the bacteria until they get enough nutrients broken down for their own use. This soil is kept warm all summer and by the next season it is in good shape for raising vegetables.

In the eastern part of the Northwest Territories and in northern Quebec, hothouses or greenhouses have to be constructed because the outside summer temperatures are not high enough for normal plant growth. Sometimes it is even necessary to use a coal oil lantern or heater to keep the temperature in the greenhouse from falling too low at night. In spite of all these adverse conditions, good salad plants are being grown in the far north. Crops of lettuce, radishes, chard, spinach and endive thrive in many parts of the Northwest Territories. At Lake Harlow, in Baffinland, over 100 tons of lettuce were picked one year, and some enthusiasts are trying to beat this

record by growing tomatoes even farther north on Baffinland.

In order to encourage northerners to grow their own vegetables the government and a number of companies have issued gardening literature and promoted vegetable and flower competitions. The Hudson's Bay Company have been holding these competitions for the past four years, and some of the entries are shown in accompanying photographs.

Although gardening north of the Arctic Circle is a relatively new venture, a little farther south, on the shores of Hudson and James Bays are found some of the oldest gardens of Canada. In some of these the same piece of soil has been producing continuously for over 250 years. Since manure is almost impossible to obtain, and the breaking of new ground means back-breaking work in the virgin scrub, many of these gardens suffer from lack of humus and nutrient soils. Here the use of fertilizer like "Gardente" has been known to produce startling results. Peat, obtained from the local muskeg, adds humus to the soil, and in addition it enables the soil to hold the snow waters for a longer period in the summer. The use of fertilizer not only increases the size of the crops, but gives them a better start in the spring, enabling the plants to mature early and dodge the first frosts.

Anyone who thinks that pests are confined to southern gardens should read the tales of what came out of the land of midnight suns. Grasshoppers, magpies, caterpillars, mice and even sleigh dogs seem to be attracted to the garden, while all the mosquitoes from the surrounding country come to feast on the hard-working gardener. An efficient remedy against some of the north's worst plant pests like the cabbage root maggot, has been found in the insecticide "Atox". As for the mosquitoes—well, you get used to them!

Morning Tea Habit

One Thing You Acquire Aboard Ships Of Royal Navy

If the British Navy had only one custom you would know from this that it was named by one of the most civilized nations in the world. That custom is the pre-breakfast cup of tea.

Every morning if you are a guest or officer aboard one of His Majesty's vessels you are restored grateful to life by a marine who taps you on the shoulder and does his best to convince you that the world is endurable by putting a steaming cup of tea by your bedside.

You drink it lying stretched full length and your head propped up on your pillow. Half an hour later you are able to walk about much sooner and are saved much suffering and tedious lying in bed—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

This morning tea habit, there is also a 4 o'clock tea habit, and over the long hours between lunch and dinner—and the British Navy's adult attitude toward alcohol point up the superiority of sea life aboard the battleship Duke of York over, say, the battleship Missouri.

The British have learned to relax better than Americans on long sea tours which threaten to break men down with unchanging monotony and boredom.



BRING HOME PINEAPPLE ALL WAY FROM AZORES—Returning veterans, L.-Cpt. W. R. Lee and Tpr. Doug. Wilson of Ottawa, display a pineapple they picked up in the Azores when the ship bringing them back home made a stop-over.

New Plastic Material

Will Replace Plaster Of Paris As Casts For Fractured Limbs

There are various commercial uses for plaster of Paris, and it has long been used by the surgical profession in making casts for broken limbs. It has rendered valuable service to probably millions of people, but the great drawback to it, especially in the case of fractured legs, is the deadweight of the cast. Plaster of Paris, however, is about to be discarded for a light semi-plastic material which has been created by Major A. M. Vineberg in the research and development laboratory of Canadian Industries, Limited, at Beccol, Quebec.

Plaster of Paris was used for fractures by Arabs 2,000 years ago, but this is claimed to be the first major advance in the casting of fractured limbs in 2,000 years. While plaster of Paris was by far the best available material for many centuries, it has certain drawbacks in the making of surgical casts. It is time-consuming in application, heavy, bulky and not sufficiently strong. Early in the present war the Canadian Army Surgeon, Major Vineberg, impressed by the tremendous waste of time and energy which the use of plaster of Paris entails, and by the discomfort and restricted mobility of the patients, decided to take immediate steps to search for an alternative cast material. The search eventually led to consideration of plastics and after consultation with a technical representative of the Plastics Division of Canadian Industries, Limited, the choice of possible plastic materials was narrowed down to the water-soluble group.

The new product is not only lighter, but volume for volume 70 per cent. stronger. It sets quickly and does not chip or work loose. Patients are able to walk about much sooner and are saved much suffering and tedious lying in bed—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Made Discovery

Silver Bars Worth A Million Dollars Found In Japan

An American search party has found a cache of silver bars worth \$1,000,000, hidden in an abandoned machine shop on the shores of Tokyo Bay, it was revealed.

Combat veterans made the discovery during a routine search of old, rusting machinery in a shop at Haratsuka naval ordnance depot. When they were about to leave, one soldier noticed wheels growing in an irregular pattern in a corner. Investigation disclosed they caught a trap door covering a timber-lined pit 10 feet deep.

At the bottom of the pit, the astonished Americans found 110 bars of silver valued at \$10,000 apiece and each stamped with a serial number from the Osaka mineral mint.

The American Bison

Conqueror Of Mexico Called Them Mexican Bulls

The blain had the early American explorers puzzled.

No one knew what to call the beasts. Some adventurers merely said "cow" when talking about one of the big animals, but Cortes, conqueror of Mexico, called them "Mexican Bulls".

In a written report Cortes sent to the court of Spain, he went into much detail about the huge herds of terrifying creatures which he named and the same as canals—Animals Magazine.

The orang-utan sleeps in the swaying tree-tops without fear of falling. His hands automatically lock themselves to the boughs with a vice-like grip.

A Clever Diplomat

Record Of Sir Gerald Campbell Is Hard To Beat

Sir Gerald Campbell is about to retire at the age of 66 from his twin posts of British minister in Washington and special assistant to Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States. The important thing about it is not the retirement of a man already past the retirement age, but the record of Sir Gerald leaves behind him.

In July, 1920, Sir Gerald first came to the United States as British consul-general in the British service. Two years later he was consul-general at San Francisco. From 1923 to 1928 he was consul-general at New York. From 1928 to 1931 he was high commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada. In 1931 he was appointed British minister in Washington. He has been director general of British Information Services in the United States and chairman of the British consular committee in Washington.

Sir Gerald has visited all 48 states and estimates that he has delivered 2,000 speeches in the United States. In all, he has completed a quarter of a century in North America and two-thirds of his career he has spent in the United States.

There may be American diplomats who can match that record of service to their country in a foreign land, but in the absence of accurate information we may be permitted to doubt it. We could use advice.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Arabs Helped British

Assisted Troops In Africa To Reach Their Own Lines

It may interest your readers to know, that British soldiers and airmen who were left behind the Italian and German lines during the North African campaign were assisted to escape by the Arabs of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica.

Those who were wounded were looked after and given such treatment as the Arabs could give. They were fed and hidden for months and finally escorted to the lines by desert routes till they reached their British units.

Letters were given to these Arabs on presentation of which various sums of money were paid by the military authorities. But a very large number of holders of these documents refused to present them or to demand payment for what they considered to be no more than ordinary Arab hospitality given to Allied fighting on the same side. Amour Nisabeh.

Big Ben

Tones Are Broadcast Regularly Over The BBC

A sentimental attachment to BBC broadcasts to European and overseas listeners isn't confined to the clandestine listeners of the occupation period or to British and Dominion forces.

In a London maternal evening newspaper a diary recently told of a United States soldier he took to Westminster in order to show him Westminster Abbey.

The American was profoundly interested but suddenly he took out his watch and said excitedly: "It's nearly four o'clock. Let's hurry out to the Square to see Big Ben. I want to look at it while it's actually striking because I've heard it in Florida, and also in France and in Germany. It would be great to hear it on the spot!" Big Ben's chimes are broadcast regularly in the BBC overseas and forces services—BBC London Letter.

In both name and form the modern novel derives from Northern Italy.

Canada Has Been Elevated To An Important Position In The Scientific World Through War

THE Government plant at Chalk River, Ont., built as part of the development of the atomic bomb, will be producing radioactive elements for the fight against cancer and a number of other human ills. Dr. Leo Yaffe said in a speech at Montreal before the Young Men's Canadian Club.

Dr. Yaffe, a native of Winnipeg, and graduate of the University of Manitoba and McGill, is one of the National Research Council's scientists stationed at the Chalk River plant, 110 miles northwest of Ottawa.

He said not only would these curative materials be produced at Chalk River in abundance but at negligible cost. These elements could do much the same work as radium but at much less expense in the treatment of cancer.

By sheer good fortune he said Canada was in the forefront in the development of the atomic bomb and Chalk River should be prepared to spend the money to keep her there. Expenditures on research should be increased so "the fairly large number of trained nuclear scientists" in Canada may continue to do their work here and not be forced to seek employment in the United States.

Canada possesses a large stock of uranium ore but that was not enough because Canada had done nothing about it although uranium was known in 1939. It was not until the bombing in Britain forced the transfer of the atomic project from the United Kingdom to Canada that this country began to play an important part. Then scientists from many countries began to work in the laboratory in the National Research Council built in Montreal.

"Be that as it may," Dr. Yaffe said, "Canada now is right up in the front. We have a fairly large number of industrial scientists who have offered them positions at a negligible salary. They migrated to the United States to help in the building of the atomic industrial economy which exists there. Canada remained a fourth-rate nation."

"The war has elevated us to an important position in the scientific world and we must keep it there. Research is the backbone of any nation's growth."

He said that before the war Russia spent \$3 per head of population on research, Japan \$2.50, United States \$2.44, England 75 cents and Canada 22 cents.

"Our share must be increased," he said. "We must expect it to cost us money if we are going to get ahead. Scientists have to eat. Equipment must be bought. The military aspects of the problem make it imperative that we carry on our work. The medical aspects alone make it necessary."

Describing the work which will be done at Chalk River, Dr. Yaffe explained the process whereby fission results from placing uranium rods in "heavy" water which is produced at Trail smelters in British Columbia. The structure where the rods are placed is called a "pile" and enormous quantities of rays similar to X-rays are given off. Men work behind several feet of concrete which protects them because the concrete absorbs the rays and becomes a source of neutrons and atomic energy.

To obtain this pattern seen twenty cents in cents stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg. Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

ABOLISHES TIPPING

The British House of Commons during one of Europe's most pre-war voting establishments, is feeling the effects of a Labor Government. On behalf of His Majesty's Government, Robert Morrison, chairman of the House Kitchen Committee, formally announced that tipping had been abolished and the price of meals reduced.

Statistics show that 63 per cent. of all falls in the home occur on stairs.

"WHAT'S BEHIND THE EMPIRE?"



—Peterson in the Sydney Sun.

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and to J. M. Freeman, his partner, on the opening of the . . .

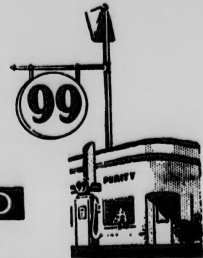


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Auctioneer Clerk

BERGEN NEWS NOTES

Harold Clemens, our amiable
merchant is home from the hospital
and is gaining strength.

Lee Post and wife were at the
store on Friday. C.B. Post, Lee's
father, lives in Reading, Vermont,
but owns 480 acres of land at Ber-
gen.

Miss Jean Clemens and her soldier
friend were visiting her father and
mother this week.

Merle Mjolsness who is attending
school in Calgary was home dur-
ing the teacher's meeting held on
Thursday and Friday of this week.
Thirty degrees below zero and two
feet of snow has given cold feet
to some of the would-be hunters.

Walter Gamble is also measur-
ing the depth of the snow, and
hoping to see the cougar who is
roaming the woods and making
tracks.

I am wondering what became of
the twelve pounds of sugar and the
48 eggs that belonged in the recipe
of that university cake.

The editor of the Pioneer is to be
congratulated for his one year's
success as an editor. The paper is
larger, full of news, and the edi-
torials in twelve point show that
his heart is there in Didsbury and
his desire is to have "good" side-
walks, gravel roads, desirable
building plots, good desirable citi-
zens, waterworks and a sewage
system. Why not subscribe and add
another two hundred subscribers to
the already growing list? (Thanks
for the boost, Ira).

ALL TRADE IS EXCHANGE

By H. G. L. Strange

Our prairie farmers produce large
quantities of products in excess
of what they themselves can con-
sume. Farming families need for

BRITISH FOREIGN BIBLE
SOCIETY TO CANVAS HERE

This is the time of the year when
collectors will canvass for funds
for the British and Foreign Bible
Society. Last year I was asked if
this was a denominational institu-
tion. It is not, but it is interdenomi-
national.

The Bible Society furnishes trans-
lators for all Missionary Societies
to carry the Gospel to all countries
and peoples. The need this year is
greater than ever before. Many
millions of Bibles and Testaments
are being called for by the liberal-
ized countries of Europe and Asia,
besides Latin America and Africa
and other mission fields.

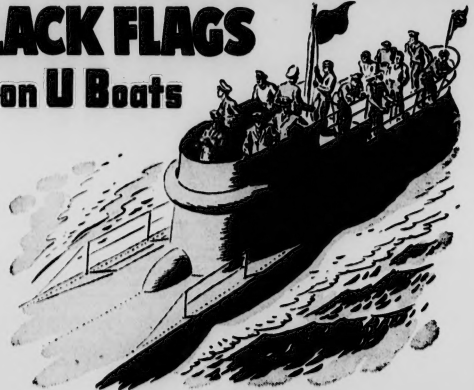
The giving of the Gospel along
with material helps, is the only
hope of preventing another war in
the near future, so, will you help
liberally to give the Gospel to these
needy people.

The canvassers will call on you
very soon for your contribution.

A.M. AMACHER, Sec. Treas.

their living all kinds of goods and
commodities they cannot produce
themselves. So what farmers pro-
duce in excess, actually is exchange-
d for things farmers need and
which are made by other people.
The people who need our farmers'
surplus products live mostly in
other countries, and the only way
by which people in other countries
can pay for our prairie farmers'
surplus products is by shipping
their own goods to Canada. If,
therefore, we desire to sell our sur-
plus products abroad we must be
willing to accept the goods from
foreign countries. These goods are
called imports. It is easily seen,
then, that as imports into Canada
decline so automatically must ex-
ports out of Canada decline. The
really important thing, therefore,
for our farmers to watch, I suggest,
is not so much the exports of their
wheat, grains and livestock, as the
importation of foreign goods into
Canada, for as those imports in-
crease, so automatically will our ex-
ports increase.

Existing Canadian tariffs hinder
imports coming into our country.
These tariffs, therefore, automati-
cally hinder the exports or sale of
prairie products. Our Parliament
which is now sitting should, I sug-
gest, drastically reduce, better still
eliminate altogether, Canadian tar-
iffs against foreign goods.

BLACK FLAGS
on U Boats

When Nazi U-boat commanders hoisted black flags of sur-
render, it was a "go ahead" signal to the three out of every eight
Canadians who normally depend for their livelihood on export
trade.

For five years the flow of foreign trade has been largely a gov-
ernment responsibility. But now, to help create peacetime jobs,
Canadian enterprise must do its full share in finding customers
abroad. This means doing business all over the world, in strange
and distant cities, in a hundred languages and currencies.

Canadian banks have a key role in this complicated but essen-
tial peacetime task. Every day their foreign branches and corres-
pondents arrange credits, handle documents and perform other
intricate operations to bring buyers and sellers together across
the obstacles of distance, language and custom.

This banking service is of primary importance to business and
to every Canadian worker as Canada turns to the task of re-
creating trade abroad to provide jobs at home.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A government order-in-council ruled that for the purpose of certain tenancy agreements official date of the Japanese war ending was Aug. 15.

Radio-telephone service between Canada and the Netherlands suspended in 1940 when the Germans overran the Lowlands has been resumed.

The Nazi party's master file of personnel records, including membership cards bearing nearly 8,000,000 names has fallen intact into Allied hands.

George Savin, president of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. said in a statement he held out little hope that civilian tires would be unrationed before 1946.

Westminster city council decided unanimously to make Winston Churchill the first honorary freeman of the city in recognition of his war services.

Construction of the world's largest telescope—the 200-inch at Mount Palomar in California—is being resumed after a wartime lay-off. Between one and two years will be required to finish it.

Twenty-eight daily newspapers, most of them founded and printed clandestinely in caves and other hide-outs during nearly six years of Nazi occupation, are back on the streets in the larger towns and cities of liberated Poland.

Canada stands in a favorable position in Jamaica trade as far as imports are concerned. The dominion has been a good purchaser of such products as bananas, sugar, citrus fruits and coffee.

Gibraltar's lighthouse, displaying a 350,000 candlepower light which can be distinctly seen 40 miles away in clear weather, is functioning again. The light was used only twice during the war to aid convoys negotiating the straits during dense fog.

Japan's Silk Trade

Several Reasons Why It May Never Be Restored

Various reforms are promoted in the political and economic systems of Japan. All are meant to make the country democratic and to prepare the way for its return to a place among the decent nations of the world. The thought of course is that some day Japan will be trading with the rest of the world again and thus restoring her financial status.

How far this is possible is a question. Most of Japan's former prosperity came from the trade in silk. This was suspended when the war commenced and Japan was particularly hard hit. The country is in the Southwestern Pacific. There are some doubts about its restoration. The incentive America and particularly have found something better than silk in their synthetic fibres and there may never again be a demand for the Japanese product. The speed trains heading the silk from Yankover to New York may not, at least for a long time, be seen going through Port Arthur on their record making runs.

Even if silk is restored to its place in the commercial world China and not Japan may be the source. It was the Chinese who started the growing of silk worms on mulberry trees more than 45 centuries ago. The Japanese took up the industry and took the business from the Chinese. In this new world the Chinese may regain their place as leaders in silk production. Among other things, Japan has had to sacrifice its mulberry trees to provide space for growing vegetables. Thus she is handicapped in two ways, shortage of trees and Chinese competition, to say nothing of the probability that there will never again be a big market for silk comparable to that before the war.

And if Japan cannot sell silk her chances of building a new war machine are poor because it was the silk trade that did it before. Port Arthur-Chronicle.

MOVE RADIO STATION

A radio station was taken to a United Kingdom firm has been moved in five special trains from factory to support on the last lap of its five thousand mile trip to India, reports the Evening Standard. The total outfit weighing seven hundred tons included generators, transmitting towers, cables, but not all components down to the office equipment, 185 wagons were required for the move which was made in five journeys to facilitate loading at the docks.

CHINA'S OPPORTUNITY

China is a nation trained in handicraft. Before the war, the Japanese vamped the American market with silkmarkets which sold for small sums but in total amounted to big money. The Chinese could capture such of this with ease, because they are as deft as the Japanese and far beyond them in beauty and imagination of designs.

Rutin, a new rare drug found in tobacco, is effective in treating a condition called capillary fragility, which is associated with high blood pressure.

Often For The Best

Frankness In International Conferences Is Very Good Thing

Everybody dislikes secret diplomacy and wants open covenants openly arrived at. But when we get a group of Foreign Ministers openly disagreeing with each other to the extent of actually calling names, people don't like it and express alarm. In the longer view, isn't it a wonderfully hopeful thing for the future international life that the London Conference has been such a frank conference? Instead of that too, too familiar agreement "in principle," which disagrees in every important detail, the Foreign Ministers in London openly disagreed in principle. It is novel and refreshing.

One sure way to hasten the advent of One World is, obviously, to get the nations to discuss and settle world problems the way the individual nations debate their domestic problems. When you have a couple of Foreign Ministers talking to each other like a Republican to a Democrat in the House of Representatives or a Laborer to a Conservative in the House of Commons, you are beginning to shake off the bonds of a narrow nationalism.

As for secret diplomacy, abroad or at home, things have been said on the subject that are lacking both in charity and understanding. Even when it is always taken for granted that when a conference of diplomats goes into secret session or a group of political leaders go into a huddle they are plotting mischief against the public like a gangster conference.

Actually, the diplomats and party leaders meet in secret to find a way out of a deadlock which has been precipitated by open debate. They meet behind closed doors to work out a compromise dictated by necessity. They are plotting mischief against the public like a gangster conference.

And in any case what does it mean when a statesman says that a successful international conference must be preceded by careful preparation? It sounds very much like "secret diplomacy."—New York Times.

Capacity To See

Ultra-Violet Vision Follows An Operation For Cataracts

Ultra-violet vision, a remarkable discovery by a brilliant young English physicist, A. G. Gaydon, is possessed by persons who have been operated upon for cataracts and acquire the capacity to see in ultra-violet light.

Prof. George Waldo, of the Harvard biological laboratories, said: "The normal eye can not see in ultra-violet light," he explained in an address to the Optical Society of America.

The loss of the human eye contains yellow coloring matter which excludes ultra-violet light and which becomes deeper yellow as age advances. The light an individual who has had an operation for cataracts can see in ultra-violet light is increased 1,000 times and persons who have undergone such operations then can read in ultra-violet light an ordinary newspaper.

When brief cases carried important shipments, officers usually were the persons, sometimes they were uniform and sometimes not, but other shipments were carried by two-man teams, riding in a Pullman compartment.

These ray materials had to travel fast, for they usually lose their rays in days or weeks, and some last only a few hours.

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Dr. Waldo said when the lens is removed in a cataract operation, ultra-violet light can penetrate the eye and reach the sensitive retina. The result is ultra-violet vision.

Dr. Gaydon, who lost one eye and the lens of the other in a laboratory explosion some years ago, returned to his experiments and found that he could see ultra-violet parts of the spectrum which previously had been invisible to him.

Armor Plated Cars

Hitler And Goering Cars On Display In United States

The personal automobiles of Hitler and Goering rolled through Washington in a freight car on their way to Port Moresby for use in the victory loan in the United States.

The two armor-plated Mercedes Benz machines attracted considerable attention when they were unloaded in New York. Goering's low, sleek convertible coupe was unloaded with little difficulty, but Hitler's 19-foot-long job gave workers an afternoon's work of jacking and towing.

Bullet-proof glass on Goering's car is an inch thick. Hitler's windows are 2 1/2 inches thick—probably because he was twice as important as Goering.

Hitler's car is six feet high and seven feet wide. Goering's is five feet high and six feet wide—not allowing for the fact that Goering is twice as wide as Hitler was.

JUST ADD WATER

According to Marketing a company has been formed to manufacture orange powder from Florida oranges. A daily output of 6,000 pounds of dehydrated juice is expected from the new plant which will be in production next spring. The addition of water to the powder makes the product substantially indistinguishable from fresh orange juice in appearance and vitamin content. It is claimed.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted and how it is wanted, and then getting it away again.



CEYLON HERO GETS BIG RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL—Hero of Ceylon, Wing-Com. Leonard Birchall, recently freed of Jap imprisonment, is shown with his mother going to the hometown civic reception given him at St. Catharines, Ont.

Measured In Handfuls

Millions Of Tons Of Materials Yielded Little Atomic Power

Millions of tons in construction and in raw materials went into the atomic bomb plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., but what came out was measurable in handfuls.

Vest pockets sometimes could carry out the products of what was probably the greatest construction job in history. Brief cases in the early days were regular vehicles for transporting things that promised to change the course of civilization.

Later on the products reached the stage of an occasional tin that was ineffectually handled.

Early in the project, chemists and physicists had to work with materials measured in millions of a gram—less than the weight of a human breath.

After a time they got up to thousands of a gram, something like the weight of the moisture left on a thin dime after you lick one side with your tongue. Then grams were reached, and in 1944 amounts that might equal a few nickel cents. Even in the final stages the actual explosive stuff for a big bomb is not heavy by ordinary standards of shipment.

In addition to other shipments there were consignments of radioactive materials. These are compounds, products of some phases of atomic bomb work, that are useful in medical treatment.

These ray materials had to travel fast, for they usually lose their rays in days or weeks, and some last only a few hours.

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To Fill Vacuum

Russia Likely To Take Japan's Place As Asiatic Power

DeWitt Mackenzie, A.P. foreign news analyst, says: Gen. MacArthur's epitaph for broken Japan is so starkly realistic that it brings one up to a jolt.

"This ends its military might and its military power as a world power, either large or small."

This pushes an evil power which for almost 100 years increasingly dominated the Orient until finally greed impelled it to overreach itself in an effort to master and enslave not only its neighbors but to conquer great countries of the Western world.

A vacuum has been created in the Orient with the disappearance of this dominant power. It is in the nature of things that something must rush in to fill that vacuum. That is, some other people will in due course take its place. What will it be?

The probabilities are that for a considerable period the influence of the Big Three—Britain, the United States and Russia—will control the situation, pending the emergence of the new Asiatic power, China is a logical successor, but it will be long before she could assume the crown, for she is terribly weak in all categories excepting one—magnificent spirit which enabled her to hang on in face of the Jap onslaught.

The Soviet Union is extending its influence methodically in the Asiatic sphere. Japan's defeat is rendering this far easier.

This is no time for prophesy as to what will come out of the Oriental melting-pot, but we shall indeed be short-sighted if we don't recognize that Russia may be the power which will rush into the vacuum created by Japan's elimination.

Utah is called a desert state, but four times since the earth's creation it has been an inland sea.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD YEAST!

Clever women bake with ROYAL YEAST. Makes loaves tender, even-textured, delicious.

ROYAL YEAST

MAKES CAKES

WRAPPED IN TIGHT PLASTIC

MADE IN CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— MEET SERGEANT BAKER

By VINCENT D. LUNNY

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Ennie Morgan was upstairs getting dressed. Carefully with deliberate movements she selected her clothes—the ones that best suited her trim figure.

She hummed a soft, lilting tune and her steps across the room, from clothes closet to dressing table to the far wall opposite the window, were buoyant as though she were walking on clouds.

Ennie Morgan was happy; very, very happy. And the inherent gaiety was reflected in every one of her pert movements.

Her brother was coming home on week-end leave. He was due in just a few minutes and, according to his last letter which lay beside the beauty kit on her bureau, he was bringing Sergeant Phil Baker with him.

Ennie was in love with Sergeant Baker; that is if a girl can be in love with a person she has never met. As she donned the first flimsy garment she felt a strange tingling of anticipation running up and down her spine and she analysed the deep feeling of excitement as love.

What would Sergeant Baker be like? He'd be tall and dark and he'd have bushy hair—the kind of hair she wanted her children to have—she surmised as she fastened an "unmentionable" around the sleek curve of her body.

But what if he's short and fat and hasn't any hair at all? It wouldn't matter, she decided, remembering the praise Bill had lavished on Sergeant Baker in his letters to her from the camp. No, it wouldn't matter at all. After all personality and compatibility count more than looks, she told herself.

In the last six months or more practically every letter from Bill had mentioned Baker. Just casual sentences like "Sergeant Baker is the orderly room is a good egg. We have lots of fun together" or "Want for a walk with Phil Baker last night. It was better than just hanging around the camp."

From these references she reconstructed in her mind a mental picture of the Sergeant's personality and, because Bill liked him, she liked him too. That was in the beginning but now that she was going to meet Phil Baker this very evening she felt Cupid's little darts penetrating into her heart, playing strange tricks deep in her secret being.

She had cancelled a date for tonight with her regular boy friend, brawny Tom Williams, after she had arranged a party for Baker and her brother. She was going to surprise them.

She reached a table for four on the Roof Gardens where they

could eat and dance and chase the hours away and she'd got a date for Bill to complete the foursome.

Tom Williams was miffed, of course, or was that putting it mildly?

He'd sounded angry when she had phoned to say that she couldn't keep the date with him because Bill was coming in on leave.

"You know how it is, Tom," she'd said. "My big brother doesn't get leave very often and I no much want to spend this evening with him."

"That's true," he'd said. "But could you arrange to go out some where all together?"

She'd hesitated. "No-o. I . . . I don't think so, Tom. Not this time. If you don't mind."

"But I do mind!" He'd detected her hesitation. His voice had rose and a note of anger had crept into it. "We have a date. That's definite. And I don't see why your brother's visit should upset all the plans. He'd emphasized the word all. 'Are you sure there isn't someone else involved?'"

"Well, if you want to put it that way, there is," she'd replied. "I'm going out with Sergeant Baker, a friend of Bill's who's coming in with him."

"But . . . but you can't do that . . ."

"Oh, can't I?" she'd replied defiantly. "I can and I'm going to. Good-bye for now, Tom."

Ennie remembered the conversation as she pulled her best dress over her head. Oh well, she could make up to him after the week-end and tonight she would have a grand time with Sergeant Baker.

She heard the front door open as she dabbed perfume behind her ears and rubbed the last few drops into her eyebrows. There was a clamor of voices in the hall downstairs as Bill and the sergeant came together by other members of the family.

She brushed back a few unruly wisps of hair, looked at herself in the mirror and, with a beating faster and faster, she descended the stairs.

Bill met her at the foot of the staircase, next as a button in his walk-out uniform, with the new corporal's chevrons on his sleeves.

"Hi, sis," he greeted her enthusiastically, planting a big, brotherly kiss on her upturned cheek. She'd turned her face so he wouldn't ruin her lipstick. "All set for a big time tonight, Sis?"

"Uh-huh," bubbled. "I've reserved a table for four at the Roof Gardens . . . for the supper dance. And I've got a date for you with Polly Marshall . . . she'll be here in a few minutes."

"Polly Marshall? But . . . but . . ."

"No, but now, you and I like Tom Williams. Come on, take me into the living room introduce me to Sergeant Baker. I'm just dying to meet your friend! Ennie took her brother by the arm and piloted him through the living room door.

A figure in tchiki was sitting by the fireplace.

"Sis, I'd like you to meet Sergeant Phyllis Baker of the Women's Army Corps. She's a good egg. Why, Ennie, what's the matter?"

Ennie, what's the matter?"

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Many Good Openings

Available in Smaller Towns For

Dentists Leaving War Service

Dentists attached to the Canadian armed forces are reported to be facing a rehabilitation problem. They are coming out of the service to find the field somewhat crowded in the cities, and openings existing only in the smaller towns.

This is not entirely to be regretted. It is likely to lead to a movement that will be to the advantage of both the country and the dental profession. It is no hardship to live in a small town. In fact, there is much in such places to make life while. A man with a good profession can really make a success of it there, and his position will be enjoyable and attractive, for he will find himself a prominent citizen, looked up to and respected. Added to this will be the service he can render people who, too often in the past, have been denied the best in treatment because of the lure of the metropolitan field. —Windsor Star.

SMILE AWHILE

Jones: "I hear you bought a car cheap the other day. How are you getting on with it?"

Smith: "I'm just realizing how hard it is to drive a bargain."

Sister's Suitor: "Johnny, I dislike to tell you, but last night at the party your sister promised to become my wife. Can you forgive me for taking her away?"

Johnny: "Shucks, that's what the party was for."

"That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it."

"It should 'a' been beautiful Mike, and if it'd worn the bill that came with it, you wouldn't 'a' seen the steeple!"

Fittling at the House of a Hollywood film actress are hung of gold. All the curtains are made on her former wedding rings.

"Do you really love me, Alfred?" asked the girl.

"Ethel, I refer you to my last letter, which the young lady said."

"Devotedly" is on the first page, "madly" on page 3, "passionately" on page 4, and "in death do us part" in the postscript. I cannot be more explicit, Ethel!"

"Would you like to see a model home?"

"Glad to. What time does she quit work?"

"Why did you leave your last job?"

"Illness. The boss got sick of me."

Bill: "Did any one in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

Arthur: "Only my wife."

He never knew what real happiness was until he got married; and then it was too late.

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's accident.

Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiastic he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell."

"Is your boy friend a book-worm?"

"No, just an ordinary kind."

Most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw.

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Buy Victory Bonds

FOR THE

OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENE

Small town stuff. Bob Miller of Easton, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two coyotes departing each with a chicken in its mouth. He fired his gun and dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all very dead. —An ancient custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired twice. Noon and First Post. —Easton, Sask., district twins, J. J. and H. J. Wells were born at a party on their 75th birthday. —J. J. was a bachelor until 1938. —The Wawanesa (Man.) Optimist tells of a dry goods store which put out a sign, "We Sell for Cash, and a few days later the sign next door had one out "We Sell for Less Than That." —The Hutchins farm at Brigham, Que., has been in the one family for 123 years, and has had three owners in that time. —After 60 years of cultivation by J. A. V. David, his farm at Killarney, Man., has been sold as he retired. At that time he had put in and taken off 45 crops. —Failure of the apple crop in the Bay of Quinte district forced the annual Boy Scout Apple Day at Belleville, Ont., to use oranges instead. —Edward J. Hopkins shot a 292-lb. bear near his farm with a .22 rifle, according to the Telegram. —The Telenorony company in the Warton, Ont., Echo. —Bert B. Herd, C.P.R. employee at Madam, N.E., is the only one in the New Brunswick division to earn a 50-year gold service pass while still working for the company. He is a steam and pipe fitter. —Roy Weiland of Lacombe, Alta., had to act as chambermaid and travel in the car with 283 turkeys, shipped by freight to Saskatoon, B.C.

A little industry but growing. In Manitoba, the Coop Vegetable Oils Ltd., meeting at Altona, heard that 12,000 acres of sunflowers had been planted in the southern part of the province; over 90% was undamaged by frost and on the basis of 5 a bush, assures farmers over half a million dollars for this crop alone.

At Arraport, Ont., the Chronicle recorded a fall wedding at Brockville in which the principals were "Baker-Miller."

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Fur-Bearing Sheep

Technique For The Treatment Of Sheep Pelts

Australian sheep may soon produce "furs" for coats and trimmings. Victorian Minister for Agriculture Norman Martin has announced a new technique for treating sheep pelts to make them into furs resembling beaver.

He explained that pelts with only half to one and a half inches of wool, for which the farmer usually received between one and six pennies (1c to 6c), could be made to replace ordinary trade furs for trimmings, and would wear better than ordinary furs. They were not yet on the market, but the pioneers of the new process in Victoria were far in advance of American competitors.

One of the leading manufacturers had gone abroad to secure machinery, and he estimated that with the employment of 1,000 workers, only five per cent, need be trained. Mr. Martin also forecast making carpet rugs and handbags from sheepskin. —Australian News Letter.

Apron—Large Sizes

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Buy Victory Bonds

FOR THE

OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENE

Small town stuff. Bob Miller of Easton, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two coyotes departing each with a chicken in its mouth. He fired his gun and dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all very dead. —An ancient custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired twice. Noon and First Post. —Easton, Sask., district twins, J. J. and H. J. Wells were born at a party on their 75th birthday. —J. J. was a bachelor until 1938. —The Wawanesa (Man.) Optimist tells of a dry goods store which put out a sign, "We Sell for Cash, and a few days later the sign next door had one out "We Sell for Less Than That." —The Hutchins farm at Brigham, Que., has been in the one family for 123 years, and has had three owners in that time. —After 60 years of cultivation by J. A. V. David, his farm at Killarney, Man., has been sold as he retired. At that time he had put in and taken off 45 crops. —Failure of the apple crop in the Bay of Quinte district forced the annual Boy Scout Apple Day at Belleville, Ont., to use oranges instead. —Edward J. Hopkins shot a 292-lb. bear near his farm with a .22 rifle, according to the Telegram. —The Telenorony company in the Warton, Ont., Echo. —Bert B. Herd, C.P.R. employee at Madam, N.E., is the only one in the New Brunswick division to earn a 50-year gold service pass while still working for the company. He is a steam and pipe fitter. —Roy Weiland of Lacombe, Alta., had to act as chambermaid and travel in the car with 283 turkeys, shipped by freight to Saskatoon, B.C.

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1" AND 2" BIRCH FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK

See Us For Your Building Needs. Some Lines are Short, but We Have Good Stocks of Many Items to Fill your Requirements.

INSULATE YOUR HOUSE FOR WARMTH

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.
J. GLAUM, manager Phone: 125

Grocery Items For Nippy Weather at

HALLIDAY'S

PHONE 101

ONIONS 10 lb. bags	65c
10 lb. POILERS	55c
CLARKS MUSHROOM SOUP, 10 oz. tin 2 for	25c
HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE, 2 tins	25c
CREAMETTES 3 lb. pkg	49c
SALT 100 lb. bags	\$1.25
OGILVIES WHEAT GRANULES, 7-lb. bag	35c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 1/2 lbs.	43c
PEAS and CARROTS 20 oz. tin 2 for	29c
AYLMER TOMATO and VEGETABLE SOUP, 10 oz. tin 3 for	27c
MOLASSES (bulk) per lb.	8c
DICED BEETS 20 oz. tin 2 for	29c
CHEESE (Nippy) per lb.	35c

FARMERS . . .

YOUR TRACTORS NEED ATTENTION !
WE CAN HANDLE THEM NOW.
Spring will soon be here. See us for appointment.

HAROLD E. OKE

Christmas Gifts for All . . .

We now have on display our Christmas Goods, including—
TOYS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARVES, LADIES DRESSES, BLOUSES, WINTER COATS, ETC.
Call in And Look Over Our Assortment

McCullough's Clothing

FARMS FOR SALE

120 acres, close in, 200 acres under cultivation, 50 acres good pasture, running water, good buildings. A real buy at \$26.00 per acre cash.

180 acres Hamman district, 225 acres under cultivation, flowing well, good buildings. A snap at \$20.00 per acre cash.

C. E. REIBER
PHONE 90 — DIDSBURY

ORDER YOUR
ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER
NOW !

In order to cash in on early order discounts,

HAROLD E. OKE

LOCAL NEWS

J. H. Hayne of Didsbury district celebrated his 86th birthday on Sunday, November 11th.

A Brusso, secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49, who suffered a heart seizure on October 21st and is confined to the Didsbury hospital, is reported to be progressing favorably.

The Neapolis Hockey and Curling Club dance will be held in the Lone Pine Hall on Friday, November 16th.

An error was made in last week's Melvin Note. Instead of A.C. Alexander, it should have read "J.A. Chandler who has been stationed at Cornwall, is on 20 day furlough."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross left on Monday for Saskatoon, North Dakota to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Mr. John Pross.

Tom Johnson, one of the original proprietors of the Didsbury Barber Shop, returned recently from Crossfield where he was working for a time. He expects to work around till spring before going east for a well-earned holiday.

Mrs. E.M. Mitchell, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who has been visiting Mrs. Ruth Kibel, left Monday for Calgary for a few days and will leave next week to spend the winter at White Rock, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morach received a letter from their son, Col. Geo. A. Morach, stating that he left Rotterdam on November 3rd, and expects to arrive in Halifax next Monday on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough have made more improvements to the McCullough Apartments in town by putting in a modern water system. Not only is the building supplied with water but the rental properties have plenty of their own hot and cold water in an outside tank to provide them with water.

It is kind of our fellow citizens to furnish others with water, but that is really the responsibility of the Town of Didsbury and is but another instance which reflects on the necessity of a modern water and sewage system for our town. So be prepared to vote for this modern improvement on January 21st.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, and for floral tributes at the time of our bereavement. Also to the kind donors, a special thanks for their time and effort.

MRS. NORMA BOETTGER AND RALPH

RADIO SERVICE

First Class Replacement Parts
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

H. PFENNING

Phone 38 — Didsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powell and Earl Edwards stopped off in Didsbury last Friday on their way home to Bassano, following a successful big game hunt in the Bearberry district with the former's son-in-law, C.S. Sandford.

Mrs. Florence Finlay left Friday for Jebba, Nigeria, West Africa, where she will do missionary work for the next three years.

Mrs. Chris Flanagan and infant daughter returned to Didsbury on Saturday from Medicine Hat.

The official opening of the Payne-Freeman Garage takes place this Saturday, November 17th. See the page ad in this issue.

Leonard Bensch left Wednesday of last week on a big game hunting expedition with a party of hunters from Innisfail.

Local veterans of the Didsbury Legion and started the first of the month. That probably accounts for E.G. making two business trips to Calgary so far this week.

Mrs. Wm. A. McParquhar and children were Calgary visitors last week.

Bill Hanton is now associated in the store with his dad, E. G. Hanton and started the first of the month. That probably accounts for E.G. making two business trips to Calgary so far this week.

Jack Glaum is back at the Atlas Lumber Yard after a month's lay-off due to illness, and Jack Hall, who was on leave here, has returned to Medicine Hat.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF VOTERS' LIST

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of Section 168 of the Town and Village Act that the Voters' List of the town of Didsbury has been prepared and that a copy of the said Voters' List is posted in the office of the secretary-treasurer.

The posted list is open to inspection during business hours. Any qualified elector may make application for the correction of any error or omission in the said voters' list by serving notice upon the secretary-treasurer in writing on or before the first day of December.

Dated at Didsbury this 5th day of November, 1945.

F. L. Evans
Secretary-Treasurer.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 31, is calling for tenders on 300 cords (more or less) green poplar wood.

Tenders may tender on the full 200 cords or any portion thereof. State location of wood and type of wood which serves this location.

Wood to be cut in 14" lengths. Blocks under 6" to be split in half. Blocks over 6" to be split to the same proportion.

Split wood to be thrown in large piles for drying. Piles not to be in the sawdust.

Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to close and be in our hands by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 3, 1945.

All tenders to be forwarded to: S. J. GILSON, Sec.-Treas., Olds School Division No. 31, Didsbury, Alberta.

2c

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—13 Weaner Pigs: One Yorkshire Boar, 18 months old. Apply to H.O. Levagood, Phone 911, Didsbury. 43-3p

WANTED—Caretaker for curling rink. Applications must be in by Saturday, Nov. 3. Apply to W. W. Gillie, Sec.

LOST—Black Cow with Hereford markings, brand E. L. quarter circle on right hip. E. Linday, Didsbury. 3p

For Sale—1530 Tractor Completely overhauled. Apply to B. Shaw Didsbury. 3p

FOR SALE—Dominion Circulator heater \$40.00 Good condition M. E. Wood Didsbury.

FOR SALE—Cook Stove, Baby Play Pen, and Wood Heater. Apply to Mrs. H. Hall, Didsbury 3p

STRAYED—Allen Hunsberger's farm, one White Face Heifer, Branded R. T. Owner can have same by paying for this advert. 1c

STRAYED—To Joe Kynell's place, 18 miles west of Didsbury. Two Steers. Owner can have same by paying expenses of feed and this advertisement. 46-3p

STRAYED From Sec. 4, Twp. 32, Rco 29, With One Red Heifer, Branded on left rib. 00 W. C. Ahlgren, phone 512. 1p

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bull, two-years old. Apply to G. R. Oldham, Didsbury. 46-2p

WANTED—Jack or Bush Rabbits will pay 2c per lb. Apply at the Fox Ranch 2 miles from Didsbury. 46-3p

Don't Forget the Postponed

R. D. KIMMEL

AUCTION

— SALE —

To Be Held NW 12-31-2 W5

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Starting at 10:00 a.m.

- 77 HEAD OF CATTLE
- 5 HEAD OF HORSES
- FARM MACHINERY
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Archie Boyce C. E. Reiber
Auctioneer Clerk

A number of local residents are out west big game hunting, but so far none of the boys have returned from their expeditions, so we have no news to report on their success.

TAKES OVER DARLING LADIES' WEAR STORE

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCullough arrived from Arrowwood a week ago Friday and have purchased the business of the Darling Ladies' Wear from Mr. Supina. The name of the store has been changed to McCullough's Clothing, and the new proprietors expect to increase the stock and add new lines.

PRESENTATION OF WATCH TO MRS. F. REIFFENSTEIN

Mrs. F. Reiffenstein was the recipient of a lovely watch on Monday night, the presentation of a number of the boys from overseas, who had received letters from the Didsbury Ki Klub, of which she was president. On behalf of the Ki Klub Mrs. Reiffenstein would like to thank the returning boys for their kind expressions of appreciation of the letters, and also for the beautiful gift she received.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Peter Doyneka, president of the Russian Gospel Association, and a musical party, will be at the Evangelical church on Thursday, November 15th, and Friday, Nov. 16th at 8 p.m. These services are under the auspices of the Sunrise Gospel Hour.

Morning worship service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Jutland Sunday school will be at 2 p.m., and church service at 3 p.m. Mr. Lloyd McCullough will be the guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. when the Youth Fellowship will have charge of the service. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

Ranton's

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Ladies' Fleece-Lined COTTON GLOVES
Several styles & colors.
Prices . . . **75c - 89c**

Pigtex natural color pull on style GLOVES, outside stitching —
At . . . **1.85 & 2.75**

SKI SUITS for the wee kiddies, in pure wool blanket cloth. Jackets are warmly lined. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Priced at **9.75**

SKI PANTS for women, that will keep you warm, at . . . **5.50**

Kiddies' Wool SNOW SUITS
At . . . **7.95**

Kiddies' and Girls' PARKAS, in dark colors. Priced at **79c** up.

Large Selection of Women's Head Scarves in fancy rayon and wool. Priced at . . . **75c** up.

Boys' Frieze Jackets Two-tone style and button front. Sizes to 24. Week end special **2.95**

Men's Jumbo SWEATER COATS with button front in better qualities. Priced at . . . **\$5 and 7.50**

MEN'S SCARVES in white crepe and fancy rayons. **1.25** up

Elastic Suspenders Priced at **65c** up

Men's Ear Band CAPS . . . **1.50**

SKI CAPS Fancy colors, at **1.35**

Ladies! Lots of new Cotton & rayon Blouses **1.50 to 3.95**

HOUSE COATS in silk jersey, broadened satin, Etc., at **4.95** up.

SHOP AT —

Ranton's

And Meet Your Friends

DIDSBURY THEATRE

Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday
— THIS WEEK

Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennen
— IN —

PRINCESS AND PIRATE

(In Technicolor)
A super comedy that you just can't miss.

Showing Monday Tuesday and Wednesday
— NEXT WEEK

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

THE TRUE GLORY

The fascinating inside story of all the men and women who fought and worked from desperate D-Day to glorious V-E Day.

Most Fascinating Film of the Entire War.